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Hayes Resigns

BY DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Gary Hayes is no longer the men's head basketball coach at PUC.

In a news release at the PUC web site that was posted on Dec. 22, 2004, Hayes said that he can no longer coach with the same level of energy and intensity that he had before. In an article that came out in the Times the same day, Mike Clark wrote that Hayes was bothered by tinnitus all last season. Tinnitus is a condition in which ringing

Clark reported that Hayes thought about stepping down after last season, but the condition went away. As a result, Hayes decided to attempt to come back to coach the Peregrines. The tinnitus flared back up again this winter and that after taking some time off, Hayes decided a more permanent break was necessary.

Rob Jensen, director of fitness, wellness, and sports, confirmed Clark's report to The Chronicle in an interview on Friday, Jan. 14 that Hayes stepped down due to his illness being tinnitus, but added that "it was listed by the university as personal reasons."

Assistant coach Mike James has since taken over head coaching duties on an interim basis.

Jensen said that as of right now, there are no candidates being considered to coach the Peregrines for the 2005-2006 season until human resources posts a job opening on the university web site. Jensen hopes this will happen by mid-February.

Jensen added that "it will be important for us to make a permanent decision by mid-March for recruiting purposes."

Jensen expects interim coach James as well as other potential candidates to apply for the job once it is officially posted on the university web site.

While Jensen has no official candidates at the moment, one name that has surfaced as a possible candidate is Carson Cunningham. Cunningham played his prep basketball at Andrean High School before playing his college ball at Oregon State, and then at Purdue West Lafayette with Gene Keady.

After leaving West Lafayette, Cunningham played for the Gary Steelheads and is currently playing for the Rockford Lightning in the CBA.

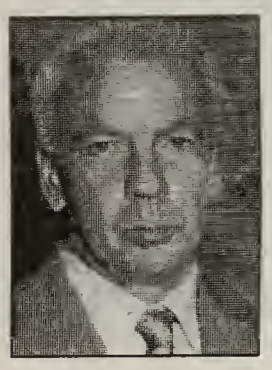
Despite the departure of Hayes, Jensen expects players currently on the team and in the future will continue to provide outstanding effort, strong defense, and to play hard in every game.

Jensen also expects the Peregrines next season to be a team that has a roster of mainly freshman and sophomores.

"We need to do the best that we can. We need to have another strong recruiting class," Jensen said.

Jensen also did not expect any of the players this year to quit the team due to Hayes resigning.

"We have kids with strong character. They have their work cut out for them," Jensen said.



Gary Hayes, former head coach of the Peregrines.

Indiana State and Hammond Clark High school graduate

Men's Basketball Coaching Record: 73-70 (4+ years)

Lady Lakers Coaching Record: 116-65 (6 years).

Four CCAC regular season champi onships

One CCAC coach of the year and one appearance in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics division I postseason tournament

370+ wins as varsity tennis coach at Lake Station, West Side, and Wirt

High Schools

118 victories as Lake Station basketball coach in 10 years
88 combined years coaching tennis and basketball at the high school and collegiate level

Source: 2004-2005 Peregrines Basketball Program & Athletic Yearbook

PUC Hearts and Hands extended

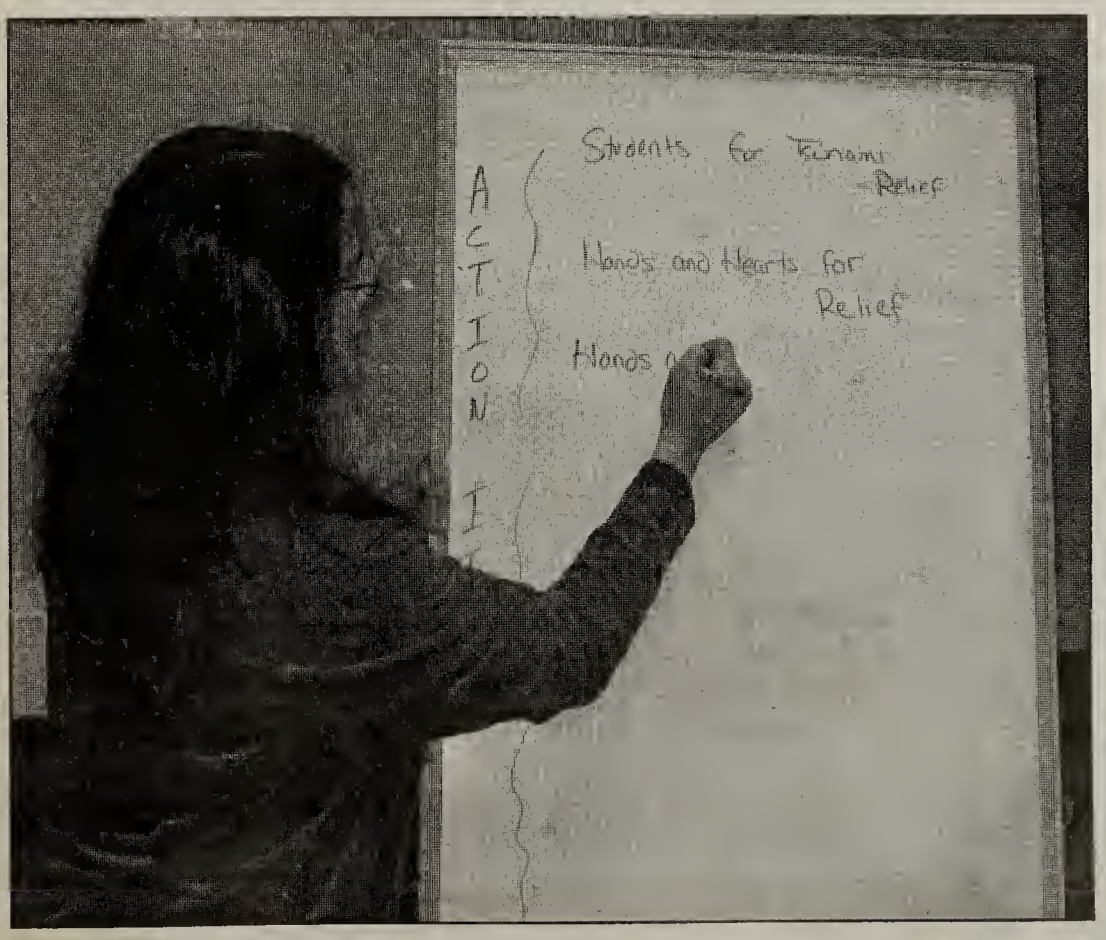


Photo by Terrie Henderson

Rachel Miller, president of the National Honors Society in Psychology, writes suggested names for the newly formed student group dedicated to helping with Tsunami relief efforts on a board. The group decided to name the group Hearts and Hands.

Students unite to provide relief for Tsunami victims

BY TERRIE HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

The newly formed coalition Hearts and Hands currently plans to hold multiple fundraising initiatives to help with Tsunami relief efforts.

Fourteen students were present for the first meeting of Hearts and Hands last week, which consisted of students from various student groups on campus.

The coalition is busy planning a week long Tsunami awareness campaign tentatively scheduled for March, which will raise funds for the Tsunami victims and help educate the campus and community about the people and countries affected by the disaster.

The worldwide death toll according to CNN sources from the Dec. 26 disaster is at least 149,540 and is expected to reach a higher number.

The awareness week, still in the planning stages, will consist of a weeklong fun fair, a silent auction, dinner and possibly a speaker who was affected personally by the devastation of the Tsunami.

Although no goal has been set for the amount of money Hearts and Hands would like to raise, the coalition plans to donate the money to a charity such as the American Red Cross, or possibly other charities set up to specifically assist Tsunami disaster relief efforts.

Mike Moskalick, the president of the Society for Success and Leadership, said Hearts and Hands is history in the making.

He said that is was amazing to see so many students come together on a day's notice before the start of the school semester.

"We have never had this many student organizations together in a room working on something," said Moskalick. "This is groundbreaking."

He also said it may open doors to what student groups could do in the future.

"We could rally like this year round," Moskalick said.

Moskalick admitted that this fundraising event would be a lot of hard work and indeed was a huge undertaking for the students, but he

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Whether to cancel classes, close campus due to extreme winter weather...

Occasionally, in the interest of personal safety it is necessary to suspend classes and/or close the campus due to adverse weather conditions or other sudden, unusual or unexpected circumstances.

Any decision to do so will be made by the Chancellor, in consultation with the Interim Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services.

The decision to interrupt normal campus operations means either of the following conditions is in effect:

CLASSES ARE CANCELED
(This means that ALL *classes scheduled to meet that particular day at on- and off-campus sites are canceled, but university offices, departments and services remain open.)*

or

THE UNIVERSITY IS CLOSED
(This means that NO *on- and off-campus functions, services, programs and activities will take place that day. The campus will be considered closed to all people except those assisting in emergency operations.)*

EITHER *of the above announcements RE: the status of operations at Purdue Calumet will be made that day for ASAP broadcast by local Northwest Indiana and Chicago radio/television stations. It is the intent of the administration to communicate any such announcement in the following timely manner:*

1 **PRIOR TO THE START OF THE CAMPUS DAY...**
to the news media by 6 a.m.

PRIOR TO THE START OF EVENING CLASSES...
to the news media by 3 p.m.

2 The announcement will be communicated for broadcast on these radio stations...

* Hammond station WJOB (1230-am)
* Valparaiso station WZVN (107.1-fm)
* Valparaiso station WXRD (103.9-fm)
* Valparaiso station WAKE (1500-am/105.5-fm)
* Michigan City station WIMS (1420-am)
* Michigan City station WEFM (95.9-fm)
* LaPorte station WLOI (1540-am)
* *Chicago stations: WGN (720-am), WBBM (780-am)*

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* Chicago-based NBC-TV/Channel 5
* Chicago-based WGN-TV/Channel 9 (Morning News)
* Chicago-based Fox-TV/Channel 32
* Chicago-based CLTV News
* NW Indiana-based PBS WYIN-TV/Channel 56

3 Additionally, the announcement will be communicated via the automated voice attendant of these campus phone lines: 219/989-2993; 219/989-2400; or 800/HI-PURDUE, ext. 2993 or 2400.

4 Also, a message will be carried on the home page of the Purdue Calumet Web site at:

www.calumet.purdue.edu

5 If you are on campus when a decision is made to suspend classes or close the campus, it will be announced:

* via the campus' emergency notification system, a voice-activated speaker system that can be heard inside and within reasonable range outside of each campus building,
* on the 173rd Street exterior electronic message board,
* on electronic message boards inside buildings, and,
* via announcements placed on building doors (when deemed appropriate).

If no such announcement is made per above, assume normal campus operations remain in effect.

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Resumption of campus operations

When a decision is made to resume campus operations, it will be communicated via:

* the automated voice attendant of the campus phone system, and
* Purdue Calumet's Web site: **www.calumet.purdue.edu**

PLEASE NOTE: Typically, radio and TV stations do not announce resumption of operations, so refer to the Purdue Calumet Web site for campus status updates

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What's Goin' On?

A look around campus

Dream Alive program coming to PUC

Joe Rogers, Colorado's former Lt. governor, will present the Dream Alive Program on Friday, Jan. 28. The program is a dedication to the memory and legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. and leaders of the Civil Rights Movement and the importance of their message in contemporary life. The program will take place from 6-7:30 p.m in Alumni Hall. The program is sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor and the Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee.

PUGG seeks members

Purdue University Gamers' Guild is seeking new members. PUGG will hold meetings on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays all semester. PUGG will be continuing the game Vampire: The Masquerade, a game set in Spain and partly told in Spanish. The game is still accepting new members. For more information contact pucPUGG@yahoo.com

Chancellor invites students to reading circle

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is seeking students interested in taking part in the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Thursday, March 24, from 7-9:00 p.m. Faculty member, Maureen Mathaler, will facilitate a discussion of the book "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Nighttime" by Mark Haddon. Books are provided. Interested students can contact The Center for Career and Leadership Development at 989-2369 or SFLC-324-G to register.

Student Organization Executive Board to meet

The next Student Organizations Executive Board meeting is on Friday, Jan. 21, in SFLC 321 at 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Topics of discussion will include fundraising for Tsunami victims, debriefing on last semester, and meeting the new Director of Housing, Andi Simonpietri. Please register, if you are planning to attend at www.calumet.purdue/ccld/calendar/ .

Students to perform at UPS Music Lunch Series

As part of the UPS Music Lunch Series, The Center for Career and Leadership Development presents two Purdue Calumet Students "Zion", an acoustic duo on Jan. 18, at the SFLC Oaken Arbor Market Café from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Student Government Announces Logo Contest

Student Government is looking for a few good artists, designers, and other creative types to design the new student government logo. Winners will receive a $75 gift certificate and recognition for a job well done. For more information contact Eve Bottando, coordinator of the Student Government Restructuring Task Force, at 989-2885 or via e-mail - bottando@calumet.purdue.edu

SGA offers prizes for registering to vote

Visit the Student Government Table during Welcome Week to win prizes and register to vote for student elections in April 2005. When you register to vote you get the opportunity to win prizes from the Fitness Center, Chartwells Dining Services, and the bookstore. Prizes include a free 3-day pass to the Fitness Center, Frisbees, t-shirts and more!

SGA wants your input

Please take the Student Government Association Survey. Go to www.mystudentgov.com to take the Student Government Association Survey. The survey will be used to find out the issues that concern students, and to find out information that will be very important for elections this spring.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle is published on Mondays. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit briefs to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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SGA Restructuring well on way

BY DAVE TOMKO
Editor in Chief

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From left to right: Andrea Murray, Robin Dunn, Saul Lerner and Laura Sims. The Constitutional Review Committee works on the SGA's new constitution in preparation for the elections at the end of the semester.

The Student Government Restructuring Committee has been busy forming committees, writing a constitution, and recruiting students over the break to further their plan to restructure the SGA.

The SGRC is helping in the restructuring by forming several committees to handle different aspects of the restructuring, according to Eve Bottando, graduate aid. The four committees focus mainly on four specific aspects ranging from writing the constitution to recruitment.

The Constitutional Review Committee which met January 12 is facilitated by Professor Saul Lemer, department head, History and Political Science, and according to Bottando is getting things done.

"The CRC worked today (Jan.12) and finished things up, but there still are some loose ends," Bottando said.

Bottando said that when the CRC finishes the constitution they will vote on it sometime in the next two weeks and either pass it or make necessary changes.

"Sometimes when we think we got it, we have to change things," Bottando said. "Small things like wording can be changed within the meeting, but other bigger things take more time and will be brought back at another meeting."

While that committee works on the overall constitution, another one will soon be working on smaller details of the constitution.

The bylaws committee is another committee created by the SGA and according to Bottando will begin performing their job soon.

"The Bylaws committee will be in charge of enhancing and giving more definition to the constitution, Bottando said. "They will be dealing with the details not spelled out in the constitution."

With those committees working on the constitution, another committee has completed work on who will be represented.

The Organizational Structure committee decided how the student body will be represented in the new student government, according to Bottando. The OSC did this by obtaining information about the number of students involved in different programs and groups on campus and distributed the 38 representatives.

They took those numbers and used a formula created to distribute 19 representative spots based different scholastic programs. The other 19 representatives will be divided so each class rank including graduate student gets two representatives and several special interest groups get one representative.

With the representative structure completed the OSC is no longer in existence according to Bottando. The former members can now get the chance to join another committee and help in the restructuring.

To raise awareness and help recruit people to represent in the SGA another committee has big plans.

The Outreach committee is the committee that will be in charge of recruitment. Bottando said the Outreach committee will be working table tops in the SFLC and CLO during the beginning of the semester during welcome week. They will also be sponsoring a contest for the SGA's new logo which the winner will be awarded a $75 gift certificate.

"We need a logo and we'd like to involve the students," Bottando said. "This will also give the students a chance to have something to include in their portfolio."

The Outreach Committee will also be working on ideas for flyers and events that they will try to find campus businesses like the Bookstore and Chartwells to help co-sponsor.

The Outreach Committee got help when they enlisted the help of last falls Promotions 421 class to come up with these ideas to promote awareness of the SGA on campus.

All the work done by these committees will culminate in elections for student government this spring, according to Bottando. While she also said that the electronic voting system used in the past will again be used, the details surrounding voting day will be decided with data from a web survey on web vista that was prepared by the Promotions 421 class.

Anyone interested can go to www.MyStudentGov.com to fill out the survey.

Student Government Association Representation

Engineering, Mathematics, and Science	2
General Studies	3
Liberal Arts	4
Education	1
Graduate	2
Management	3
Nursing	1
Technology	3
Total	19

Classes and Fixed Number of Representatives

Freshmen	2
Sophomore	2
Junior	2
Senior	2
Graduate	2
Total	10

Special Interest/Fixed Representatives

Minority	1
Diversity	1
Disabled	1
International Students	1
Student Housing	1
Student Employment	1
Student Organization	1
Non-Traditional Students	1
Athletics	1
Total	9

Local businessman contributes to PUC

$100,000 for math, science education of at risk children

BY ELIZABETH WILKINSON
News Editor

Local business man, PUC alumnus, and author Thomas Crowel gave a gift of $100,000 to PUC to be used for an endowed professorship that will benefit at risk children through math and science education. The gift was matched by a $400,000 award from the Lily Endowment Program. The combined donations will set up the Thomas Ray Crowel Endowed Professorship, according to Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement.

The Crowel Professorship will be the first endowed professorship at PUC. Through the endowed professorship, an individual will be hired to focus on leading an initiative that promotes and improves science and mathematics learning, specifically among at-risk students. The Crowel Professorship will also lead the PUC Center for Science and Technology Education. There will be programs that the center believes will create a fun, intellectually stimulating and technologically sophisticated learning environment.

Thomas Crowel is the founder of the Highland-based Crowel Companies. Crowel has developed successful insurance and finance companies, an accredited insurance training center for sales professionals, and a chain of car washes. He has also written three books including "Simple Selling, Common Sense That Guarantees Your Success".

In addition to the $100,000 donation for the professorship Crowel had previously donated another $100,000 to PUC. That money established endowed scholarships for PUC Students. Because of these donations, four $25,000 scholarships were given to students in the management, education, professional writing, and construction management programs. Crowel also donated $25,000 to the housing project at PUC. When the University Village opens in August 2005 a room will be named for Crowel.

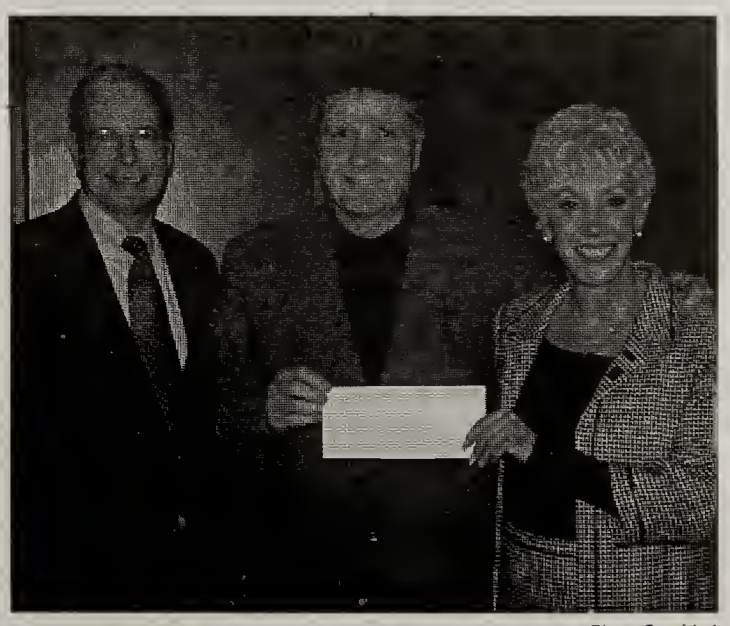
Crowel came to PUC as a non-traditional student. When Crowel began attending PUC he was in his 30's and already successful. He received his degree in three years, said Lukoshus.

"Mr. Crowel has been very generous" in donating the money for both the endowed scholarships and endowed professorships explained Lukoshus. Through the donations Crowel shows he has a passion for PUC and that he is thankful for what the university has done for him, said Lukoshus.

Crowel said that he feels education is important.

"Education is the foundation of civilized societies, to build those societies; it takes knowledge and the development of students by exceptional teachers," said Crowel. "It's my belief that PUC is an institution which can be counted amongst the finest places for learning."

Lily Endowment has pledged to match each $100,000 endowed professorship with endowments of $400,000. Eventually, PUC will receive five $500,000 endowed professorships. The four other areas seeking donations for professorships are: the Center for Energy Efficiency and Reliability, the Center for Women and Minorities in Construction, the Water Institute, and the university's academic program in hospitality and tourism management.



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Thomas Crowel stands with Chancellor Cohen and Vice Chancellor of Advancement Judith Lasker Kaufman

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Helping Hearts and Hands

The students who have joined together to form Hearts and Hands, the new group planning to help raise funds for Tsunami relief efforts, should be commended.

This group's formation shows that Purdue Calumet students deem success as more than getting good grades and obtaining a good career after college.

For these students, success, with the campus community's help, means productively planning and completing socially conscious work in attempts to help those in need.

These students, leading by example, may help others see the importance of community service, volunteerism and focusing on larger global issues facing not only those in Northwest Indiana, but in the world.

The Tsunami, which occurred on Dec. 26, has left at least 149,540 dead and the death toll is still rising, according to CNN sources.

To help put that in perspective, PUC's fall enrollment was 9,128. The Tsunami killed more than sixteen times the number of students registered at PUC last fall.

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 resulted in the deaths of 2,752 persons. So far, the Tsunami has killed more than 54 times the amount of people than the terrorist attacks that devastated our country.

Now that a specific group of students have come forward and set the example, it is up to the entire campus community to rally behind these individuals dedicated to *doing the leg work for this campaign.*

The campus community needs to encourage and support them by donating time, funds and most of all, by actively participating in the events this groups plans.

The students plan to hold a dinner to raise money for the Tsunami victims.

The campus community, including students, faculty, staff and even local community members, should try to attend and support Hearts and Hands by participating in the fun fair, going to the dinner and bidding on items in the silent auction they plan to hold.

The formation of this group is definitely a statement to all those on campus. The group, while currently is concentrating on Tsunami disaster relief, plans to remain an existing group and help raise funds for other causes in the future.

Never before has Purdue Calumet had a group specifically like this. Hopefully, more students will step up and this group will continue to flourish and grow.

The fact that representatives from so many different student groups can get together with a common interest proves that while our campus is diverse, the students recognize that as humans, there are certain things, such as helping with disaster relief, that transcend special interests.

The administration needs to give as much support to this newly formed group as they can. There is a possibility for this group to raise a lot of money, and although no goal has been set for the amount of money the group would like to raise, the success is really up to the amount of participation and donation they receive from the campus community.

As a campus community, PUC needs to help its world community by supporting, encouraging and promoting the efforts of Hearts and Hands.

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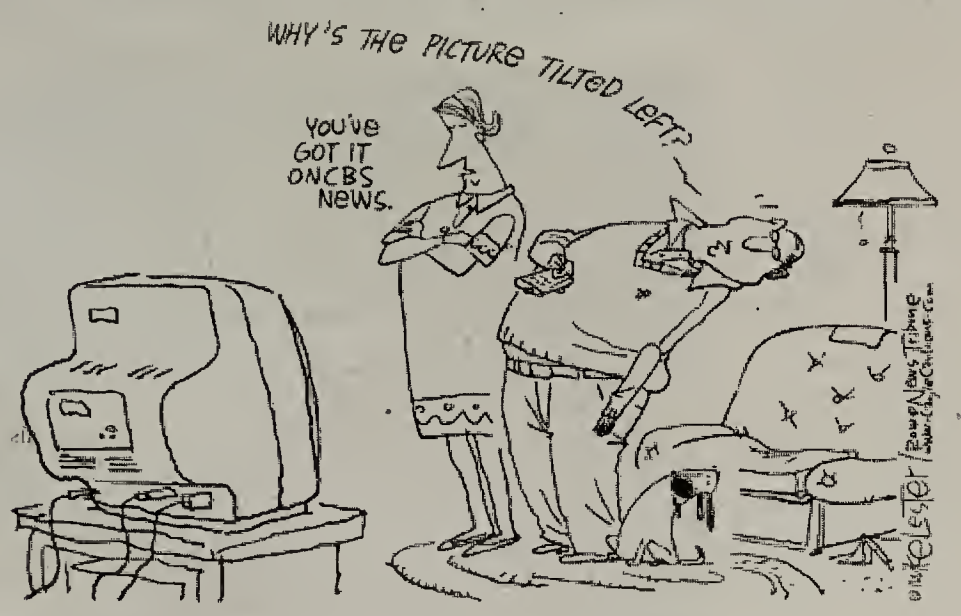

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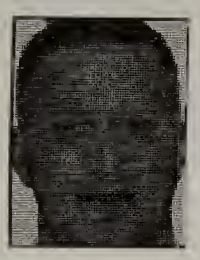


BY DARREN ZANCAN
Managing Editor

As we all know Gary Hayes decided to pack his bags and step down as head coach of the PUC Men's Peregrines basketball team this past December. His reasons was caused by tinnitus, a severe ringing or rushing sound that occurs in the ears. Over the course of five seasons Hayes compiled a 73-70 record with the men's team.

What's next for Purdue? Mike James, a long time assistant, will step in to the spot light in hopes of finishing the season strong, yet at the present time the Peregrines are in the midst of a nine game losing streak.

Here is my advice for a team that seems headed in the wrong direction, at least in the win column. I am a student here at Purdue and take pride in my sport's team. I want to see a product that can win day in and day out.

Hayes brought in an old school, old fashioned style of basketball that may not fit with the youth of today, so let's rewind a little bit.

We all remember the last six years of basketball in Chicago. The Bulls won six titles, then dismantled and lost more games in a span of six years than any other team or franchise, drafting two high school players younger than me to lead them into the Promised Land. Maybe this would work with the right coach.

The Bulls believed Tim Floyd and Bill Cartwright could do the job, but to me they brought an old fashioned style of basketball to a team that was not used to that system. Not too mention the average age of the team was 23 years old at that point.

Here is my connection to both Purdue and the Bulls. Maybe it was a good thing that the Bulls lost so much in the last six years. It gave the front office time to find the perfect coach in Scott Skiles. The Bulls are playing good team ball with a coach who knows his stuff, but more importantly fits in with the youth of the team. Some people may think he is not the greatest fit, but in my mind he is giving the Bulls a certain identity that they need to follow.

Hayes was a lot like Cartwright and may not have been the best fit for a young and talented Peregrine team. So why not bring in the best fit for the program. Who do I have in mind?

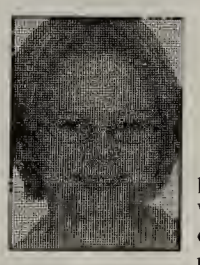
Two words, Carson Cunningham. He is a former Andrean and Purdue product, who now plays professionally with the Rockford Lightning. Cunningham knows the game both inside and out, and has a younger approach to the game. He would be able to fit into the scheme of things here at Purdue. It would not only work, but would be exciting in the process.

Leagues and teams are going towards a younger look, so why not give the nod to Cunningham. His players would believe in him and what he will bring to the table, plus he could run the courts with his players showing them new drills and bringing them closer together.

When I coached at a youth soccer level, I ran with my team, hoping to build their confidence and in the mean time showing them that I knew the game as well as anyone.

Cunningham is exactly what this University needs, youth and excitement.

Get involved during Welcome Week



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Welcome Week at PUC will take place in the SFLC concourse this week. All week, various student organizations will be recruiting new members and getting the word out about the activities they have planned this semester. Joining a new organization can be just what a new student needs to get involved on campus. Even students who aren't new to PUC might benefit from joining a new club or activity on campus.

There are many benefits to joining a campus club, sport or activity. Pursuing your interests outside of the classroom might eventually lead you to a career path. For example, I love to write so I joined The Chronicle as a way to get more experience as a writer. Before joining I knew I wanted to write, I just didn't know what I wanted to write about. After joining, I quickly discovered that I have a passion for journalism. Meeting people, going to events and writing are all things I enjoy and journalism combines all three, among other things. Because of my time at The Chronicle I know what career path I hope to take and I also have some experience to take into the job market in the future.

There is also a good chance that you will make friends in any club or activity you join. Most people who are involved on campus are very friendly, in my experience. It's easier to make friends with people who have interests that are similar to yours. Maybe the club you choose won't help you at all in your future career. However, college is about having fun, too. Make some news friends and see what they have to offer.

PUC has students from all over the world who are in all walks of life. The addition of dorms means we will be getting an even more diverse group of students on campus in the next few years. Students who aren't living in dorms might have a more "campus feel" to their college experience by joining an on campus group. Meeting new people and making new friends could change your outlook or introduce you to things you never would have discovered otherwise.

There is a large selection of on campus groups here at PUC. They may not all be at Welcome Week, but stopping by is a good place to start if you are interested in getting involved.

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SGA reaches out for votes

BY DAVE TOMKO
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The game room in the SFLC might be closed, but students walking around the lobby during welcome week will have the opportunity for a quick game of darts, well almost.

The SGA's table at welcome week will feature a dartboard where students who are interested in the SGA will be given the opportunity to throw a dart and win a prize, Eve Bottando, graduate aid, said.

Students will be asked to register to vote for the student government elections that are scheduled to take place at the end of the spring semester. Although students are not required to register for those elections because being a PUC student automatically makes you registered to vote, Bottando believes that this will be a good way to generate interest and make the students more active and aware of the elections as well as the SGA.

"We want to reach out and let people know we are here," Bottando said. "I'd like to see this student government be a model for other schools."

After the students register they will be given a throw at an electronic dartboard borrowed from the game room that is currently under construction in the SFLC building.

The dartboard will be located at the SGA table in the SFLC building concourse by the cafeteria. Welcome week will last from Tuesday Jan 18th to Thursday Jan 20th and the tables will be attended from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If the students hit certain spots on the dark board they will receive a prize from businesses on campus including the Fitness Center, Bookstore and Chartwells Dining Services."

"If the students miss the dartboard then they will be given another chance," Bottando said. "The throw will only be counted if it sticks."

If students don't hit one of the prize spots on the dart board they don't need to feel bad, because all who attempt a throw at the dartboard will receive a complimentary prize sponsored by the SGA of a pencil or candy.

Prizes from the bookstore will vary and may include t-shirts, notebooks and possible gift cards.

The Chartwells prizes include coupons for free chips and a drink when you busy a sub, free drink coupons and coffee mugs which will include frequent coffee buyer cards with two complimentary hole punches.

The Fitness Center will be supplying free 3-day passes.

The SGA's tables will also feature students involved with the government to talk about the SGA and answer any questions. Also included will be a laptop connected to the internet where students can take a survey created by the Restructuring Task Force and voice their opinion of what the SGA should include, current issues around campus and how the elections in spring should be run.

Bottando said all the SGA events are being done to increase awareness about the SGA so it can successfully serve the student body.

"Many people are still not aware of what the SGA is and can do," Bottando said. "More and more I see policies being enacted and with no SGA there is very little student representation. The students need a governing body to represent them."

In addition to Bottando, Gloria Roldan-Shieb, Associate Director, Student Life and Activities, likes the dartboard idea.

"It's a good idea, and I fully support the Restructuring Committee Task Force and their ideas to increase awareness and recruitment for the SGA," Rolden-Schieb said.

Hearts and Hands

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said that if all the groups represented continue to work towards a common goal, the campaign will run smoothly.

Rachel Miller, president of the National Honors Society in Psychology, said she is passionate about the cause and ready to start planning and preparing to raise money for this initiative.

Miller said it's hard for people, especially those living in America who may seem so far removed from the Tsunami's devastation, to even try to imagine the devastation the Tsunami has caused.

"I want to give people the opportunity to do something about it and help," Miller said.

She also noted it is encouraging that so many groups are getting together to help raise funds.

"Participating is just as valuable as donating," Miller said. "We are a diverse group, and we are all getting together."

Among student groups participating so far are the Student Government Association, New Life Ministries, Social Justice Club, Political Science Association, Purdue Indian Students Association, Muslim Student Association, the Vegetarian Coalition, Society of Human Resources Management, National Honors Society on Psychology and Society of Success and Leadership.

Students interested in joining Hearts and Hands can contact Gloria Roldan-Schieb at roldan@calumet.purdue.edu.

Correction

In the Dec. 13 issue of The Chronicle, in the story "Huntington's smile remembered" Diane Huntington's first name was misspelled. Dianne should have been spelled Diane.
The chronicle deeply regrets this error

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Students express interest in syllabuses before class begins

MANDY LUCIOUS
Staff Writer

Students are making noise by suggesting that the faculty of Purdue University Calumet have syllabuses available to students via Blackboard or Web CT Vista before the start of classes. The syllabus is an overview of a course that is provided for students by the professors of that course. Included in the syllabus is information about that course. This information includes course load, dates assignments are due, dates of tests and point values for assignments and tests.

Some students feel that being able to know what is expected of them in their course work in advance might help them prioritize their tasks better. Students also feel that by knowing what is expected of them in advance it could help them achieve greater success by getting a head start on class work.

Having a syllabus beforehand could make class work easier for students. One advantage to receiving syllabuses early is that students are able to plan their schedule in advance by mapping out study strategies.

"It would help me set up a study schedule," said Secrett Burks, senior majoring in psychology.

Students will also benefit by knowing what they will be getting out of a course and perhaps can drop the class if the course load seems to be too much. Rashad Bridges, a freshman majoring in TV and Radio said

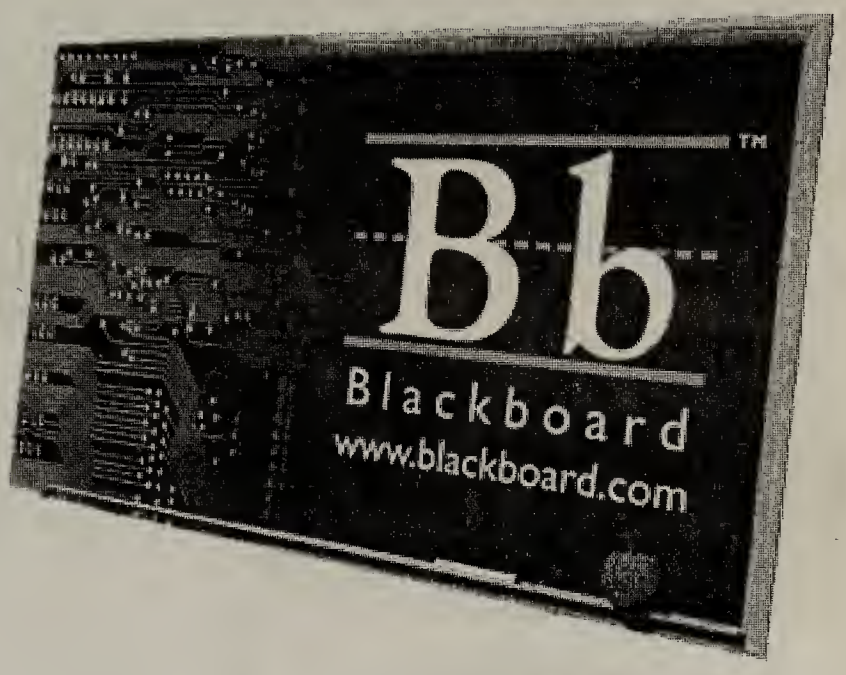
"It is better to know the material, instead of buying books first and wasting time and money," said Bridges.

Juan Casa, counselor for student support services agrees that giving out syllabuses before the start of class would benefit students.

"It would be an excellent service for students, especially since you can't get the 100% refund during the first week of classes," Casa said.

Drop date to be eligible for the full refund is one week before classes start. During the first week of classes the refund penalty is already twenty percent, in some cases through no fault of the student.

"Sometimes you just don't know if the class is for you or not until you've actually sat in the course and read the syllabus" said Burkes.



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Hottest Secret in Merrillville

BY NATALIE WAHLBERG
Entertainment Editor

While Merrillville has lots of restaurants to chose from, a tiny café with rocking Mexican food is often not found. Until El Caliente.

Located west of Taft St on Route 30, El Caliente is the best kept secret in the Merrillville-Hobart confused area. It's a perfect early-on dating place: quiet, secluded and so obscure that it's a bit impressive. The dining area is cozy with six booths and two tables underneath crepe paper chilies and sombreros. The hand-painted muted teal walls are a canvas for the mission-style paintings, reminiscent of southern California or Mexico. The washes of color blend easily into one another with the depictions of dusty streets and haciendas. Several cactuses are tucked into corners and suspended artfully, lending an authentic feel to the working-class eatery. Late 19th century sepia photographs line the back wall, displaying workers in front of locomotives and adding to the overall ambiance of this small treasure of a restaurant.

The most impressive object d'art in El Caliente is the wooden pirate ship on the counter. I was so transfixed by this, I inadvertently held up the line.

The chips are phenomenal. They don't taste like they've been dumped out of a bag. They're light, crispy and go perfectly with the cilantro-laden salsa. The green salsa is so spicy, tears spring to the eyes.

I sampled a tamale and being an aficionado myself, I have to say that it was surprisingly good, if a little burned on the edges. Also enjoyable was the pork enchilada with salsa verde dinner. I don't know what kind of cheese was melted on top but it was great.

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The refried beans were extraordinary. If you think all refried beans taste the same, scope El Caliente's. They offer an expansive variety of Mexican foods that taste more authentic than most of the Merrillville restaurants. El Caliente presents a selection with obscurities like chorizo (a spicy-sweet Mexican sausage) tacos, burritos and tortas, a breakfast menu available any time within the 11 hours they're open, a variety of skirt steak meals, a 'North of the Border' section for American-food loving folks and salads for calorie counters. The multitude of choices, options and add-ons make for a near overwhelming selection. But the good news is you can always come back for seconds.

Along with glass-bottled Pepsi products, El Caliente carries Jarritos beverages. I sampled the pineapple and grapefruit drinks but the selection doesn't end there. There's red fruit, fruit punch and orange to choose from. The labels read the English and the Spanish word so it's possible to study for Spanish 101 fruit vocabulary while grabbing a bite.

With daily specials like 99 cent tamales and tacos, $1.99 pork tamales, struggling college student can eat enjoyably on.

Knight, Back "on the Block"

BY: VITA LAZAUSKAS
Staff Writer

For some it was a trip down memory lane and for others like me it was a first time experience that could not be compared to. But nonetheless, for every fan of every age the Jordan Knight concert that was recently *held at the House of Blues in Chicago* made everyone feel like a kid again.

Knight was a founding member of the white boy-band funk group New Kids on the Block. The band was popular from 1986-1994 selling albums in the double platinum range.

"The most rewarding part of what I do is performing live," Knight said. "I do a 70-minute show that helps people escape reality, go back to their childhood and relive fond memories."

Knight performed old favorites like "Hang Tough" and "You Got It (The Right Stuff)" from his days as a new kid but he also performed some of his newer solo material.

"I like being a solo artist," said Knight. "A group was good in the beginning as a starting point, but as you get older you develop more and can express your thoughts and feelings creatively."

He said bands like Styx, the Beatles, New Edition and the Temptations influenced him to get to where he is today. To those aspiring musicians, Knight joked to get out while you can, but seriously advises to get back up when you get knocked down and to not take yourself too seriously.

Knight, who would be a photographer if he weren't a musician, recently, got a different taste of life in the limelight while on the TV show "The Surreal Life."

"I was shy the first couple of days," Knight confessed. "I've had the same circle of friends my whole life, but I've made great friends though 'The Surreal Life' and would do it again."

Since 'The Surreal Life," Knight has been offered a reality show on VH-1 amongst many movie offers, one of which is to co-star with Angelina Jolie.

Knight said he has completely fulfilled his dreams. He explained that the New Kids on the Block all agreed to go their own separate ways to pursue solo careers during their final tour together. "If it [the world] was to end tomorrow and I was to look in the mirror I would say I accomplished everything," he said.

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Jordan Knight used to be in "The New Kids on the Block," but now he's on his own.

Knight is far from ready to retire and performs because he wants to, not because he has to. For further information on Jordan Knight along with tour dates and more, please see www.jordanknight.com.

Lines: easy to miss but invaluable

BY NATALIE WAHLBERG
Entertainment Editor

The book "On Subbing: My First Four Years" is easy to miss. It's a small and green paperback with a badly drawn caricature of who can only be assumed as the author. The book intriguingly has no official author or byline.

It tracks the course of a young man's adventures as a punk rock vegan twenty-something working as an education assistant in a bunch of California schools. The book reads like a journal and claims to be real-life. Most of Dave's day-to-day activities in the classroom read like fiction but you know what they say about truth being stranger…

In his experiences, Dave helps teach kids ranging in ages from pre-kindergarten to after high school with emotional, mental and physical disabilities, including helping children with Downs Syndrome and Autism. What starts out to be a quick shot at making some money ends up becoming a life-changing process for Dave, the system, and the people he encounters.

It's practically un-putdown-able, being a quick read at 128 pages, complete with illustrations like the writer getting sneezed on by his students. He bonds with his students in teaching a library aide the roots of punk rock and supporting a fellow straightedge. According to "Subbing," Dave had been talking to a high school student about being straightedge and after a week of conversations in study halls, Dave was being sent somewhere else. The little straightedge asked a friend to take a picture of them. Its little bits of the story that show that teachers, even substitutes, can impact another's life.

Speckled with humor, showcased when he describes the different insults students come up with like "Mr. Funnyglasses" and asking him why he looks like Steve Urkel, the book is a peek into the education system and an absolute must for anyone who has to deal with kids, professionally or not.

"Subbing" has relatable experiences, like the number of personality types of his different bosses and coworkers. One of the teachers he works with accuses him of wearing mildew-y clothes before questioning a wheelchair-bound student on the status of her brushed teeth.

Like trying to repeat a comedy sketch, this book has to be read to be believed. The tone is sarcastic and dry with obscure music references sprinkled in the most surprising places. The price is a surprising $5 which is a scarce amount for the enjoyment and insight offered. The last page offers contact information for Dave, in case readers want to drop a line and offer their thoughts on his experiences.

The book doesn't conclude on a final note, more of pause while waiting for Dave's next adventures to happen. It presents itself as a slice of life of a teacher and makes an impact whether readers are ready for it or not.

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Buckaroo Banzai novel, as good as movie

BY JEFF WAUGAMAN
Staff Writer

How often is it that viewers see a movie is the book better? Being a fan of the cult movie "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension," I thought the book, which they based the movie on, would be just as good or maybe even better. Nevertheless, as with any book that is turned into a movie there are going to be differences.

The novel "Buckaroo Banzai," written by Earl Mac Rauch, revolves around Buckaroo Banzai and the Hong Kong Cavaliers, who play rock-n-roll and are highly respected scientists, must stop John Whorfin who is an alien from Planet 10 before they cross into the eighth dimension or Earth will be destroyed.

One of the most noteable and enjoyable factors in the story was that all of the inhabitants from Planet 10 had the same first names. A few of my favorites are John Bigbooté, John Small Berries and John Take Cover. This adds a comedy feel to the story and sprinkling in a bit of romance in it for the readers who appreciate a mixture of genres. This novel has some great one-liners such as when Bigbooté tells the Secretary of Defense "It's not my planet, monkey-boy."

John Bigbooté is interestingly represented as a capitalist entrepreneur and I found that an peculiar detail because it is odd that bad-guy aliens are smart.

The book is written in first person voice which gives the reader a feeling that author was right in the thick of the events transpiring. In some of the chapters, writer Mac Rauch uses transcripts to give detailed accounts of what happened from other characters points of view. Nevertheless, one part of the book I found annoying was the references to physics and physics equations that were included. The only saving grace was the footnotes given at the bottom of the pages to explain these, which was a plus for me, and footnotes in a fictional work are few and far in between.

"Buckaroo Banzai" is a good book, which any fan of the movie and sci-fi would enjoy reading because it gives you more details about their universe and other characters. It doesn't matter which is seen first, the movie or the book because both are enjoyable.

"A Series of Unfortunate Events" is visual masterpiece

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Staff Writer

After the delightfully odd fairy-tale, audiences of "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events" are very fortunate indeed. As promised at the beginning of the film is not a happy sequence. The bad things that happen to these children who seem to have done nothing wrong including being orphaned and shipped from one bizarre relative to another. The children themselves are a bit odd and that's where the story gets really interesting.

When Violet (Emily Browning), the oldest of the Baudelaire children at the tender age of 14 -pulls her hair back with a ribbon, it means she's going to invent something. Inventing is what Violet does while her brother Klaus (Liam Aiken), on the other hand, reads. Klaus, the middle child, reads everything he can get his hands on and remembers all of it. Their infant sister Sunny (Kara and Shelby Hoffman) bites - literally, sinking her little baby teeth into just about everything.

As Lemony Snicket (Jude Law) tells us, the three children are orphaned when their parents, who we never see during the movie, die in a mysterious house fire. The three are taken by their parents' lawyer, to their geographically closest relative. This relative happens to be Count Olaf (Jim Carrey), a man who is so overtly repulsive in appearance, mannerisms and attitude that whether you love or hate Carrey, you can't help but love to hate the Count himself.

If the story ended there, this wouldn't be one of the most visually spectacular movies of recent years. Before long, the kids are taken out of his mean, greedy clutches and placed in the home of yet another unusual relative - Uncle Monty (Billy Connolly), a herpetologist with a giant house full of reptiles and a good plan for keeping the kids healthy and happy. However, due to problems caused by a badly disguised Count Olaf pretending to be an Italian herpetologist assistant and causing havoc, they are taken to a different relative.

And though the first two were anything but normal, Aunt Josephine (Meryl Streep) takes the cake for strangeness. She's not mean, she doesn't collect reptiles and the unusual house - a pseudo-Victorian mansion hanging off a rock - she lives in is one of the more normal things about her. Aunt Josephine is afraid of everything, up to and including some accident with her and doorknobs.

This movie has lots of twists, turns and subplots - but a very satisfying ending. Though you might not want to bring the littlest of children, the rating of PG was given for thematic elements, scary situations, and brief language; this is a movie for almost everyone.

The visuals alone are worth seeing this one for - and the performances couldn't have been better.

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Jim Carey stars in "A Series of Unfortunate Events.

Director Brad Silberling does an amazing job painting Daniel Handler's books on screen with the help of cinematographer Emmanuel Lubezki, production designer Rick Heinrichs, and art directors John Dexter and Martin Whist.

"A Series of Unfortunate Events" does a good job of following the classic fairytale rules and keeps everything larger-than-life through magnificent visuals and dialogue that couldn't have been better in the written or performed departments. The only audience this is likely to disappoint is the one going in expecting a non-stop action movie and even those viewers will likely be caught up in the Baudelaire children's wild journey.

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Dan Darrah: National Sound, Local Talent

BY: VITA LAZAUSKAS
Staff Writer

Chicago's own Dan Darrah has been continuing to enchant fans across the Midwest with his unique style and lyrics. The former baseball player discovered his hidden love for music while at the University of Illinois Circle Campus as a film major. His journey began by simply writing songs and giving his teammates a chance to hear them while on road trips.

Playing sports has helped me get to where I am today," Darrah said. "It taught me to learn how to work with people."

He said he realizes that musicians can be hard to work with, but because of the lessons he learned on and off the field he can easily succeed in working with others.

Musicians such as Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, Bill Withers, Van Morrison and Aretha Franklin influence Darrah's music greatly, but 60s soul is not all he depends on to find his own sound. Blues and jazz, along with hip-hop influence Darrah as a musician and add flare in many of his own songs.

"Do what you want to all the time and don't worry about other people," Darrah advised. "Don't worry about writing a radio hit, do what makes you happy . . . constantly write things that inspire you."

Darrah says he enjoys singing live to a crowd that is with you. "One of the best parts of being a musician because it is almost spiritual," he said.

Darrah says he tries not to think of the big future. He simply wants to be respected as an artist and would like to find a label that would like to release music like his.

> *"Do what you want to all the time and don't worry about other people,"*
>
> **Dan Darrah**

"Being that I am independent there is still struggle and it is a lot of hard work," he said.

Hard work it may be, but for his fans it is much appreciated. Dan Darrah can be seen throughout Chicago land and the Midwest at a variety of venues. For further information about Dan, tour dates, music samples and more make sure to check out www.dandarrah.com.

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Dan Darrah plays one of his original songs in downtown Chicago. His musical influences range from Stevie Wonder to Van Morrison.

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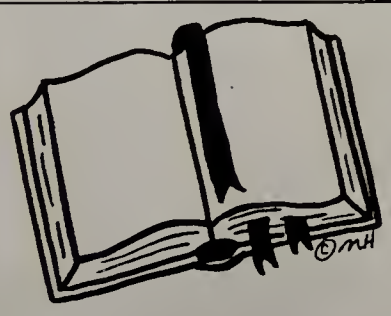

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Seniors can walk on PUC's indoor track Jan. 18 - Apr. 29

BY DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Senior citizens (55 and older) can walk on Purdue University Calumet's indoor track, located in the gymnasium in the Physical Education Recreation Building, free, Jan. 18 - April 29.

The track is available for senior walkers from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Participants must register for the program at the Purdue Calumet Fitness Center, where they will receive a walking card for access to the track during the specified hours. Use of equipment in the Fitness Center is not covered by the walking card.

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Bombs away

Lady Tigers score 105 points in Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference opener

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BOURBONNAIS, Ill. - Statistically, this game was a test of the Olivet Nazarene offense versus the Lady Peregrine defense.

In the 18 games previous that the Lady Peregrines played this season, they have allowed only 58.3 points per game. However, in this game the Lady Peregrines failed miserably on defense.

Olivet Nazarene used a strong perimeter attack that shot 45.2 percent on 14-31 shooting from three-point land in route to a 105-43 blowout victory. Olivet Nazarene moved to 11-8 and 1-0 in the CCAC (as of Jan. 14), while the Lady Peregrines dropped to 10-9, 0-1 in the CCAC (as of Jan. 14).

"We need to guard the perimeter," said freshman guard Linsey Smith.

The loss snapped a three game winning streak for the Lady Peregrines. The Lady Peregrines had defeated IU Northwest and Stephens (Mo.) University at the St. Francis (Ill.) Winter Classic on Jan. 7 and Jan. 8, as well as Marian College on Dec. 22, 2004 in that streak.

Head coach Dennis Smith knew that this game would be a tough game for the Lady Peregrines.

"Coming into the season, I predicted Indiana University - South Bend, St. Xavier, and Olivet Nazarene as tough teams in the conference this year," said coach Smith.

At the end of the first half, the Lady Peregrines were down 39-19. But it would get much worse for the Lady Peregrines in the second half.

The Lady Tigers stepped it up in the second half, shooting 61.1 percent in the second half on 22-36 shooting while the Lady Peregrines only shot 28.6 percent on 10-35 shooting. Free throws also hurt the Lady Peregrines chances for victory, as Olivet made 25 trips to the free throw line compared to seven for the Lady Peregrines in the game.

"We put them at the free throw line," said assistant coach Rick Sullivan.

With the loss, the Lady Peregrines know what needs to be worked on as they continue the rest of the conference schedule.

"It doesn't matter if it's 105-100 or 105-43, a loss is a loss," said coach Smith.

The Lady Peregrines continue CCAC play this week with two road games. Tonight (Jan. 18), they travel to play Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago and on Saturday, Jan. 22, they travel to Joliet to play St. Francis University.

The next Lady Peregrine home game is on Thursday, Jan. 27 against Trinity Christian College (Ill.). Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

Photo by Carl Huizenga

Senior Jenny Sullivan shots a free throw within the last minute of regulation on Tuesday against Olivet Nazarene. PUC lost 105-43.

College Basketball

Jan. 8, 2004 - Lady Peregrines 69, Stephens (Mo.) 48

PURDUE CALUMET (69)
Borys 5-11 8-10 18, Linsey Smith 2-5 6-9 11 Marian Smith 2-7 0-1 4, Sullivan 2-7 0-0 5 Sarah Vaughn 6-11 0-0 14 Trotter 0-1 0-0 0, Cowper 2-7 2-2 8, Rigoni 4-8 1-4 9. Totals 23-57 17-26 69.
STEPHENS (MO.) (48)
Steffan 0-6 4-4 4, Skala 5-10 0-0 10, Dodge 6-12 0-0 12, Venicia Vaughn 4-9 0-0 12, Sanders 1-8 0-0 2, Norman 2-8 0-2 4, Deis 1-1 0-0 2, Heath 0-2 2-3 2. Totals 19-56 6-9 48.
Three-point goals - Venicia Vaughn 4, Sarah Vaughn 2, Cowper 2, Linsey Smith, Sullivan. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 35 (Linsey Smith, Marian Smith 8), Stephens (Mo.) 42 (Dodge, Norman 10). Assists - Purdue Calumet 17 (Sullivan 7), Stephens (Mo.) 15 (Norman 10). Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 11, Stephens (Mo.) 19. Technicals - None. A - 50.

Jan. 7, 2004 - Lady Peregrines 72, IU Northwest 45

IU NORTHWEST (45)
Burke 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 7-16 4-4 18, Byers 0-2 1-4 1, Pope 3-9 0-0 8, Deadwiler 2-2 0-0 4 Yekich 4-12 4-8 12. Totals 17-43 9-16 45.
PURDUE CALUMET (72)
Sweezer 1-3 0-0 2, Linsey Smith 5-9 2-2 14, Borys 2-6 0-1 4, Trotter 4-7 1-2 9, Vaughn 4-6 1-1 12, Babbitt 0-2 0-0 0, Sullivan 3-4 0-0 6, Cowper 3-4 0-0 8, Rigoni 2-5 0-0 4, Marian Smith 6-10 1-3 13. Totals 30-56 5-9 72.
Three-point goals - Vaughn 3, Linsey Smith 2, Cowper 2, Pope 2. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 29 (Marian Smith 6), IU Northwest 30 (Williams, Yekich 6).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 21 (Linsey Smith 5), IU Northwest 12 (Yekich 6).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 15, IU Northwest 9. Technicals - None. A - 50.

Dec. 22, 2004 - Lady Peregrines 60, Marian College 49

MARIAN COLLEGE (49)
Stadler 0-3 0-0 0, DesJean 5-7 1-2 11, Koselke 5-13 2-3 15, Frame 6-11 0-0 12, Pilarski 0-0 0-1 0, Manley 0-0 0-0 0, Kot 0-1 0-2 0, Moore 0-0 1-4 4, Harris 0-2 0-2 0, Dean 3-4 1-2 7, Kassie Koselke 1-3 1-2 4, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-45 5-16 49.
PURDUE CALUMET (60)
Watson 5-14 11-14 21, Sweezer 2-4 0-0 4, Borys 0-4 0-0 0, Vaughn 3-11 4-5 11, Linsey Smith 1-12 7-8 9, Trotter 0-2 2-2 2, Peacock 2-4 0-0 4, Sullivan 0-3 0-0 0, Cowper 3-5 2-2 9, Rigoni 0-1 0-0 0, Marian Smith 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 16-62 26-31 60.
Three-point goals - Kristi Koselke 3, Vaughn, Cowper, Kassie Koselke. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 35 (Watson 14), Marian College 46 (DesJean 10).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 3, Marian College 5.
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 15, Marian College 27. Technicals - None

Dec. 18, 2004 - Aquinas College (Mich.) 62, Lady Peregrines 38

PURDUE CALUMET (38)
Watson 2-8 3-4 7, Sullivan 1-2 3-4 5, Borys 1-8 5-8 7, Vaughn 0-8 0-0 0, Linsey Smith 0-5 2-4 2, Peacock 1-4 0-0 2 Cowper 2-4 4-4 9, Rigoni 0-4 0-0 0, Sweezer 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 10-51 17-24 38.
AQUINAS COLLEGE (62)
Marsh 3-6 1-3 9, Heuvelman 5-7 6-6 17, Szczepanski 1-1 0-0 2, Chan 1-3 0-2 2, Braspenninx 3-10 7-10 13, McCarthy 1-1 0-0 2, Orr 2-10 0-0 6, Hoffman 0-0 0-0 0, Lowe 1-2 0-0 0, Maleski 1-1 1-2 3, Lambright 2-4 0-0 4, Gullekson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 21-46 15-23 62.
Three-point goals - Marsh 2, Orr 2, Heuvelman, Cowper. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 34 (Borys 7), Aquinas College 41 (Braspenninx 13).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 2, Aquinas College 15 (Braspenninx 6).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 18, Aquinas College 16. Technicals - None.

Dec. 17, 2004 - Lady Peregrines 58, Indiana Tech 47

PURDUE CALUMET (58)
Watson 2-7 2-2 7, Cowper 2-5 0-0 5, Borys 6-13 1-2 13, Vaughn 5-9 0-0 13, Linsey Smith 2-9 2-2 7, Trotter 0-0 0-0 0, Liggins 0-1 0-0 0, Peacock 3-3 1-2 7, Sullivan 0-2 0-0 0 Rigoni 0-1 0-0 0, Sweezer 3-6 0-1 6. Totals 23-56 6-9 58.
INDIANA TECH (47)
Gray 1-12 1-2 3, Elder-Wade 1-8 2-4 5, Dickinson 7-13 0-0 20, Vales 0-5 2-5 2 Harrison 4-9 5-6 13 Quinn 0-0 0-0 0, Blocker 0-2 0-0 0 Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Shepard 1-4 0-0 2, Papach 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 15-56 10-17 73.
Three-point goals - Dickinson 6, Vaughn 3, Linsey Smith, Cowper, Watson, Elder-Wade. Fouled out - Borys. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 29 (Watson, Vaughn 5), Indiana Tech 38 (Harrison 11).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 12 (Watson 5), Indiana Tech 10 (Gray 4).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 18, Indiana Tech 12. Technicals - None.

Dec. 11, 2004 - Siena Heights (Mich.) 73, Lady Peregrines 6S

SIENA HEIGHTS (73)
Panozzo 9-15 5-9 23, Julianne Smith 3-5 2-2 8, Miller 0-4 0-0 0, Rogers 0-6 0-0 0, Coffey 8-19 9-11 25, Hoffman 1-5 2-2 4, Klinger 0-1 0-0 0, Mandock 1-3 1-4 4, Klinger 0-2 1-2 1, Meier 3-4 2-3 8. Totals 25-64 22-33 73.
PURDUE CALUMET (65)
Watson 3-11 2-4 8, Sullivan 1-4 0-0 2, Borys 4-13 1-2 9, Vaughn 1-4 6-6 9, Linsey Smith 3-12 2-3 10, Trotter 0-0 1-2 1, Peacock 3-4 3-3 9, Cowper 4-6 2-2 13, Rigoni 0-1 0-0 0, Sweezer 1-2 2-2 4, Marian Smith 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-58 19-24 65.
Three-point goals - Cowper 3, Linsey Smith 2, Vaughn, Mandock. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 43 (Watson, Vaughn 7), Siena Heights 44 (Team 12).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 10, Siena Heights 13.
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 21, Siena Heights 22. Technicals - Watson.

Jan. 12 200S - Peregrines 77, St. Xavier 61

PURDUE CALUMET (61)
Yagelski 2-5 0-0 4, Wheeler 3-8 2-2 8, Woods 5-10 1-1 11, Polak 3-9 3-3 11, Mosley 5-14 0-0 11, Sandlin 1-1 0-0 3, Coms 0-1 0-0 0, Summers 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 2-3 0-0 4, Pritchett 3-5 3-5 9. Totals 24-57 9-11 61.
ST XAVIER UNIVERSITY (77)
Reiter 5-14 1-2 12, Romeli 4-5 6-6 16, Rojas 1-3 2-2 5, Watson 6-10 1-1 13, Saunders 8-9 3-5 20, Marino 1-1 0-0 3, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, Freer 1-1 0-0 2, Regan 1-3 0-0 2, Lowe1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-52 13-16 77
Three-point goals - Polak 2, Romeli 2, Mosley, Sandlin, Reiter, Rojas, Saunders, Marino. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 32 (Woods 9), St. Xavier 27 (Regan 8).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 12 (Wheeler 5), St. Xavier 17 (Watson 4).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 13, St. Xavier 10. Technicals - Yagelski. A - 450.

Jan. 8 200S - Peregrines 7S, Purdue North Central 73

PURDUE CALUMET (75)
Yagelski 5-12 2-4 12, Wheeler 8-16 2-3 18, Woods 4-5 2-3 10, Polak 3-4 3-4 10, Mosley 5-8 0-0 Coms 0-0 0-0 0, Summers 0-0 2-5 2, Thomas 1-4 1-2 3, Pritchett 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 31-58 12-21 75.
PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL (73)
Moore 4-9 0-0 11, Polk 7-11 1-2 15, Dobrzeniecki 5-12 8-8 18, Dixon 3-13 4-4 12, Martinez 2-10 5-8 10, Jones 0-6 5-6 5, Potchen 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 22-55 6-21 73.
Three-point goals - Moore 3, Dixon 2, Martinez, Polak. Fouled out - Wheeler, Pritchett. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 44 (Yagelski 10), Purdue North Central 37 (Dobrzeniecki 11).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 22 (Polak 6), Purdue North Central 13 (Martinez 5).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 25, Purdue North Central 16. Technicals - Yagelski, Dobrzeniecki

Jan. 7 200S - IU Southeast 83, Peregrines 63

IU SOUTHEAST (83)
Houin 0-0 0-0 0, Caesar 6-12 2-2 14, Crone 0-5 0-0 0, Freeman 5-10 0-0 13, Richie 7-10 2-2 21, Washington 0-0 0-0 0, Pepper 0-0 0-0 0, Daniels 8-14 0-0 24, Porter 1-2 0-0 2, Meadows 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Murray 0-0 0-0 0, Schott 1-2 0-0 3, Inman 0-2 0-0 0, Guilinger 0-1 0-0 0, Comett 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals 31-63 17-33 83.
PURDUE CALUMET (63)
Yagelski 6-11 1-2 13, Wheeler 6-13 3-4 15, Woods 6-12 4-6 16, Coms 0-2 0-0 0, Summers 0-1 0-0 0, Sandler 0-0 0-0 0, Polak 2-5 0-1 4, Mosley 4-9 2-4 11, Nichols 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 0-2 0-0 0, Pritchett 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 25-57 12-19 63.
Three-point goals - Daniels 8, Richie 5, Freeman 3, Murray, Mosley. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 33 (Woods 10), IU Southeast 36 (Crone 7).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 7 (Woods 3), IU Southeast 12 (Hicks 4).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 8, IU Southeast 17. Technicals - None. A - 1200.

Jan S. 200S - Peregrines vs. Judson College (Ill.) rescheduled for Feb. 3, 200S.

Dec. 30 2004 - Walsh University 7S, Peregrines 71

PURDUE CALUMET (71)
Yagelski 3-11 0-0 6, Wheeler 5-13 0-0 12, Woods 8-15 5-5 21, Hoskins 1-2 0-0 2, Mosley 6-15 2-5 16, Polak 3-4 1-2 10, Coms 1-5 0-0 2, Summers 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 28-67 8-12 71.
WALSH UNIVERSITY (75)
Jones 3-10 0-0 9, Hicks 6-11 5-6 21, Sistrunk 7-18 2-2 17, Lesch 2-2 1-2 5, Whaley 1-1 0-0 2, Vincer 1-3 0-0 2, Weems 4-6 0-0 11, Steuer 0-2 0-0 0, Boldon 0-0 0-0 0, Chappell 3-4 2-6 8, McKee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-57 10-16 75
Three-point goals - Hicks 4, Jones 3, Weems 3, Polak 3, Mosley 2, Wheeler 2, Sistrunk. Fouled out - Chappell. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 39 (Woods 12, Yagelski 10), Walsh 34 (Sistrunk 15).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 16 (Woods 6), Walsh 12 (Hicks 4).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 15, Walsh 14. Technicals - None. A - 105.

Dec. 29 2004 - Wittenberg University 77, Peregrines 47

PURDUE CALUMET (47)
Yagelski 2-6 0-0 4, Wheeler 3-8 0-1 6, Woods 2-6 0-0 4, Hoskins 2-5 0-0 6, Mosley 4-11 0-0 9, Sandlin 0-0 0-0 0, Polak 3-5 3-3 10, Coms 2-6 1-2 5, Summers 0-2 1-2 2, Nichols 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 19-50 5-8 47.
WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY (77)
Steffes 3-3 0-0 7, Brywozynski 2-4 3-3 8, Bucheit 4-9 0-0 11, Borchere 6-9 0-0 14, Russ 2-4 3-3 7, Denbow 0-0 0-0 0, Molz 5-7 1-2 14, Balthrop 0-0 0-0 0, Billy Bowen 1-3 1-2 4, Brett Bowen 1-2 0-0 2, Barabino 1-2 2-2 4, Hemenway 1-4 0-2 2, Collins 0-1 0-0 0, Huelsman 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 27-49 12-16 77
Three-point goals - Bucheit 3, Molz 3, Hoskins 2, Borchere 2, Steffes, Brywozynski, Billy Bowen, Mosley, Polak. Fouled out - Woods. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 26 (Woods 7), Wittenberg 30 (Borchere 5).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 5, Wittenberg 16 (Brywozynski 4).
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 15, Wittenberg 12. Technicals - Woods. A - 502.

Dec. 22, 2004 - Michigan Dearborn 89, Peregrines 7S

Dec. 18, 2004 - Taylor University 73, Peregrines 44

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY (73)
McGinley 4-6 0-0 10, Parsons 2-4 4-4 8, Wright 3-6 2-2 10, Merrick 2-4 1-2 5, Beucler 3-9 3-3 11, Ford 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 3-6 1-1 7, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0, Kempson 0-0 0-0 0, Burchard 2-3 0-0 4, Bell 6-10 6-10 18, Casey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-50 17-22 73.
PURDUE CALUMET (44)
Yagelski 3-5 0-0 6, Mosley 2-9 0-0 4, Woods 4-9 6-10 14, Polak 2-5 1-1 5, Sinclair 0-3 0-0 0, Hoskins 0-5 0-0 0, Sandlin 0-0 0-0 0, Coms 2-5 0-1 4, Summers 1-1 0-1 2, Wheeler 3-8 1-2 7, Nichols 0-0 0-2 0, Washington 0-0 0-0 0 Thomas 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 18-52 8-17 44.
Three-point goals - Wright 2, Beucler 2, McGinley 2. Fouled out - Parsons. Rebounds - Purdue Calumet 26 (Team 9), Taylor University 43 (Bell 10).
Assists - Purdue Calumet 5, Taylor University 10.
Total Fouls - Purdue Calumet 19, Taylor University 17. Technicals - None.

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